THE WORLD OF SPOR

GIANTS SHOW

Defeated the Quakers' Heavy Fa Hitters at Their Own Style of Play.

Seventeen Hits Tallied Off Carsey and Taylor, One a Homer by Van Haltren.

ONLY ONE ERROR, BUT COSTLY.

it Was an Uphill Game, but the New Yorks Had a Batting Streak and Could Have Faced a Maxim Gun.

League Clubs' Standing.

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League Scores Yesterday. New York, 15; Philadelphia, 10 Washington, 4; Brooklyn, 8, Boston, 10; Baltimore, 9. Cleveland, 2; Cincinnati, 1. Phrisburg, 14; Louisville, 0. Chicago, 15; St. Louis, 8.

Philadelphia, May 2,-It's a long time beween victories-such a parched and dreary seled that the Glants can be pardoned for do get ripe. They knocked down the bigest mess of the season to-day, and to-

An added glory goes with this victory, the dirst rince April 18, because the Glants had to overcome a lead of 8 to 1 early in the fray. They pulled up with a rush, and were never headed after falling into position the band.

SCOR.

Bracklyn

Washington

Earned runs—Browless

First base on balls—On First base on crror Left on base—Strock out—By Kerne—McCauley. The consequence heading the band.

is first time at bat. The gift came from he Qunker City Wheelmen, of which club Harry is an honorary member. It was a tragrant creation in red and white, and the sight of the tribute doubtless inspired the rest of the Glants with the idea that that ed by the way they ran bases, overhauled DOHENY PROPHESIED VICTORY.

ien the Giants forged shead, Jack Taylor,

watted for two sacks in the second, scorng Stafford, who was roosting quietly on Ki est base. This was an opening wedge, first base. This was an opening wedge, Struck ont-By Killen, 6; by Weyhin and but a small one, at that, as the Phil-first eminutes. Attendance-2,000, les had scored five in their half of the irst on four hits, two bases on balls, and e shot that shattered Hallman's rib.

G. Davis, Gleason and Stafford Totals .15 17 27 15 4 Totals ... 8 10 24 11 off singles, and H. Davis hit for SCORE BY INNINGS. broke off singles, and H. Davis hit for aree bases, scoring two of the runs. Three t the six tallies were earned.

In the seventh Gleason landed the tie run on Harry Davis's third hit, and the oy with the bouquet placed the Giants one thead on Farrell's second out to Deleanty. The Duke falled to score himself.

FULLER'S ERROR COST TWO RUNS. Fuller's poor throw in the Quakers' half the seventh cost two guns, and reduced o Giants' lead to one, but in the next, the Gleason on first, Stafford made a the Gleason on Gleason on the Gleason on the Gleason of Gleason on the Gleason of G to Glants' lead to one, but in the next, dith Gleason on first, Stafford made a ne right-field fence, and scored on Harry Davis's out. Fuller's base on balls and a Taltren in the last completed the output.

ow iet Louisville do her worst. The rons-

PHILADELPHIA

a lot of has-beens after the Washingtons had twice forced them to lower their colors.

Rhines, 1. Wild perc. Time of game.
Attendance, 6,000.

NO COMPROMISE TO RUSIE.

To the Editor of the Journal:

There is no truth in the statement that Rusie is coming here at my request. I have not sent for him, neither will I compromise our ANDREW FREEDMAN. differences in any form.

Smillvan, who erred for the Quakers, grew careless in toying with an easy fly ball in the fifth. The rest of the fielding was increasely brilliant in spots and clean and the firefield of the scratch of

In casting about for something to which this run of luck may be attributed, the finshed and happy athletes point to a floral bicycle wheel presented to Harry Davis on minutes. Umpire—Lynch. Attendance—6.000.

At Boston.

actin gut, so several of them remarked Totals .14 20 27 10 2 Totals .. 0 5 27 18 5

free the game.

Our laured-crowned heroes (pro tem.) did not open up like winners, but when the bouquet was flung into the arena the Three-buse hits-Killen, E. Smith. Home runs-Killen, Lyons Sacrifice hits-Eip, Stolen -Killen, Lyons Sacrifice hits-Eip, Stolen -Killen, Lyons Sacrifice hits-Eip, Stolen

CHICAGO. ST. LOUIS, More bases on balls and three singles in be fourth increased the Phillies' lead even runs.

GIANTS GOT INTO THE GAME.

Then the Glants turned loose. Sullivan's mail started the silde, and when the dust leared away the Glants were one lap becaused away the Glants were one lap because of the control of the control

The Phillies caused some tremots in the Young, p. . 1 1 0 4 1 Rhines, p. . 0 0 1 2 inith, when Nash and Taylor started with slugle each. Sullivan's grounder to culler brought about a double play, and Checkand Score BY INNINGS.

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Lengue Games To-day. St. Louis at Chicago.

The Ithacans Win in the Tenth Inning

had twice forced them to lower their colors, and it is probable, after yesterday's game between the Grooms and Senators at Eastern Park, the Brooklyn rooters have the same opinion of their team. Yesterday's victory over the Grooms makes the fourth thus far.

It was the final game of the present series at Eastern Park, the Grooms leaving for the West this morning. To make victory certain "Perk" Kennedy was ordered to officiate against the Senators. He had warmed up splendidly, and the 5,000 people

differences in any form.

ANDREW FREEDMAN.

The game is a credit to both sides, as not one of the 10,000 spectators present had a ure guess which side would win until the affair ended. It was a battle of the fairers, with the stock of reserve ammunitien in favor of the visitors. Our young men also avoided the deadly error habit and fielded the task like real pennant winners.

Their sudden revival of form actually stone stead of the populace and themselves as well. If they will only keep it up there is yet hope. Fuller's isolated bungle was a set at the work to the stone to the populace and themselves as well and the stones of the populace and themselves as well if they will only keep it up there is yet hope. Fuller's isolated bungle was a least to the stone of the populace and themselves as well. If they will only keep it up there is yet hope. Fuller's isolated bungle was a least to the stone to the st

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SCORE BY INNINGS.

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AT POLO GROUNDS. 8 H E R H E 7 13 2

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AT PHILADELPHIA

RUSIE CASE

The Big Pitcher Did Not Come to New York, but Returned to Indianapolis.

CORNELL BEATS PRINCETON. Mr. Freedman Denied That He Had most influential of its class in the State. Come to Terms with the Re-

The report that Rusle was on his way to New York threw the local baseball enthusiasts into a state of excitement yesterday. They could not figure out how President Freedman and the big pitcher had come to terms, but they were willing to be-Heve that such was the case, and they were very happy.

But Mr. Freedman denied the report and sent a despatch to Manager Irwin in Philadelphia telling him he knew of no settlement of the Rusle case.

It was known that am uptown theatrical manager had offered Amos \$200 a week for an engagement, and some people thought perhaps he was coming here to accept the offer. The baseball reporters watched the ncoming express trains, but no Rusle appeared, and finally it was agreed that the report that he was on his way to New

A Rusie Joke in St. Louis. St. Louis, May 2.-A mysterious stranger quietly slipped into this city last night,

registered at Hurst's Hotel as "Amos Rusle, New York," and retired for the He arose early this morning, paid his bill and left the hotel. Whither he went an, army of newspaper reporters failed to ascertain. An afternoon paper made the deduction that the great New York pitcher would sign with the St. Louis team within the next few days.

IMPERIAL'S GOOD FIGHTS.

Eddie Trimble Knocks Out Jimmy Kelly and Reddy Beats Rich. The monthly stag of the Imperial Ath-

Nopa and about five hundred people in a half in Gwinnett street, Brooklyn, last night, and in the FIRST TENNIS OF THE YEAR.

the third bout Jack Derricks met In the third bout Jack Derricks met George Light at 140 pounds and made him show the white feather in the fourth round. Crescents Win at Lacrosse,

team defeated Stevens Institute at Brooklyn yesterday afternoon by a score of 5 to 3. The line up:

Boxing. one of the most con-scientious trainers, has ged quarters and will prepare himself the meeting with Jim Daly at Sheepshead

rouse the liver, cure bil-

The C ack Shot Distinguishes Himself at Stephen Chase Does Well in the 220-Yard Newburg, Making Clean Scores In Every Event.

smashing the clusive inanimate clay sub-stitute, at which he excels. It was the claying down of the noted athletes of Yale, Harvard and other athletic associations took part. The tracks were in good condition. carnival of the West Newburg Gun and Rifle Association, one of the largest and most influential of its class in the State, and Fulford, as on the two previous days, led in the division of both money and honors, never failing to be among the leaders in each event.

His company, too, was of the best, numbering such shots as Jimmy Taylor, of the bering such shots as Jimmy Taylor, of the sor P. French third (15 yards), Time, 0:12.

Following is a summary of the various events: 120-Yard Dash—Won by T. R. Fisher (3 yards), P. Garvin second (20; yards), R. W. Burnett (scratch) third. Time, 0:12.

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oney.

No. 2—A sweepstakes.—Taylor (31), 5, (30), 7; Dain (28), 7; Arnold (30), 7; (28), 6; Halstead (29), 5; Dickson (27), weel (28), 7; Macroft (29), 7; Kennesor Taggart (28), 7; Wheeler (28), 6; Robi

sweepstakes.—Stockwell Fulford (20), 5; Arnold Mascroft (27), 5; Stans-

TINSDALE NOT IN FAVOR.

The Cyclists' Federation Appoints a Committee of Three to Inquire into the Case.

Last night's meeting of the Cyclists' etic Club, which was held at their club- Federation, although slimly attended, less 102 f house, in West Twenty-first street, last than one hundred members being presnight, brought out four of the fastest ent, marked an era in the history of 7 lights that have ever been seen in this city. The star bout of the evening was the go Bridgman and Tinsdale's visit to Albany Br

that organization. Ever since Messrs, Bridgman and Tinsdale's visit to Albany between Frank Bryant and Eddle Huyes, which was sceduled for six rounds, the contestants weighing in at 125 pounds. The entertainment opened with a six round bout between Eddle Trimble and limps all his own wey from the sended of the gong, and in the second round bad his man almost out. The bell saved Kelly again in the fourth and fifth, but he was counted out after forty-five seconds, hurricane fighting in the final round. Joe Bernstein, who have fought two draws with George Justice, challenged the winner. Paddy Rich and Martin Reddy were the hest part to go six rounds at 120 pounds fine second round ended with a clean knock-down for Rich. The fighting was fast and furlous for the remainder of the bout, and the referee gave the verdict to Reddy.

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three bouts that were scheduled to be decid- Fischer Beats Paret on the Mount Morris ternan.

Surcell made George Sylvester quit fourth round of the second bout, was to have been a six-round affair work.

The West Side players, who began a few days in advance of the others, did the best work.

The proodors in Costal Park

Hotehkiss School Tennis Player Wins. New Haven, Conu., May 2.—Reginaid Fincke, of Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, defeated Sherman Coy, of the same institution, in the final tie of the annual tournament of the Yale Interscholastic Tennis Assemble of the Same Lagarity Schools

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FULFORD'S GREAT WORK, YALE'S HANDICAP GAMES.

Hurdle Race, and Good Times Are Recorded.

Newburg, May 2.—E. D. Fulford, the crack shot from Utica, again demonstrated to-day that he was as much at home grassing live drivers and twisters as when speciators, and passed off very amoothly.

Yard Hurdle Race—Won by Stephen Chase, J. A. C. (owed 8 yards); R. Sheldon (12 b) second; J. L. Bremer, Harvard (scratch)

0.25. in-Won by D. F. Buckingham (120 R. Foote, Harvard, second (130 Spiszer third (150 yards). Time, Secone mile—won by Yale 94, Shird, First quarter won by Boardman, third by Garvin, Time, 3:34 45.

In by C. T. Van Winkle, Yale 103, in.; F. R. Sturtevant, S. M. (6 inches), 10 ft. 12, in.; (6 inches), 10 ft. 12, in. a by F. R. Sturtevant, S. E. (6), 5 ft. 92, in.; R. C. Merwin S. K. Gerard (scratch) third. disbot—won by F. G. Beck in R. Sheldon (scratch) second. BICYCLE, THE

BARNARD BOYS' RELAY RACE. New York Lads Take the Principal Event

at the Princeton Caledonian Games. Dain Arnold, Stockwell, Mascroft and divided first money; Dickson, Kenneson cler divided second money, and Taylor, and Halstead divided third money. No. 3—Ten birds.—Taylor. 8; Fulford, 9; Dickson, 9; Mascroft, 7; Stockwell, H., 9; Halstead, 9; Wheeler, 7; Tag-Princeton, May 2.—The annual Cale-

> Run—Won by Collect; second, Graver; clyce. Time, 0:55 2-5.
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> e Waik—Won by McVitty; second, Irid, Wyatt. Time, 8:07.
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> e Bicycle Race—Won by McFarland; bilton; third, Parker, Time, 3:20 3-5.
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> le Run—Won by Laing; second, Hantler Won by Jones; second, Hantler Won by Jones; second, Car-Yeatts. Time, 0:27.
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> le Hurdle—Won by Jones; second, Car-Yeatts. Time, 0:27.
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> le Hiterscholastic Relay Race—Won by School, New York; second, Hill School, Pa; third, Central High School, Irid, Pa Time, 3:39. Colfelt; second, Deer; Run-Woll of College Second, Sterles. Time, 0:22 1-5.
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> Run-Won by Laing; second, Sterl-Kochler. Time, 4:59 2-5.
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